Said the water gines, "I cannot boost Of a king dethroned or a murdered host; But I can tell of hearts that once were said y my crystal drops made light and glad, f thirsts I've quenched and brows I've laved;

Slept in the sunshine, and dripped from the foun-I have burst my cloud feiters, and dropped from And everywhere gird-lened the landscape and eye. have mosed the hot forehead of fever and pain, have made the purched meadors grow fertile

T can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill, That ground out the flow and furnot at my will; I can tell of manhood deposed by you. That I have lifted and crowned anew. I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid, I gladden the leart of man and maid; I sat the chained wine captive free, And all are better for knowing me." These are the tales they fold each other

In the rich man's table rim to rim.

The Two Wives of Aaron Burr. The revival of the celebrated Jumel will case, which for years has been ragging its slow length through the New York courts, naturally recalls the name and history of the man who figured as the second husband of the 17, 1855, and the battle for her goods, woman whose property now bids fair to be swallowed up in the insatiate maw of on ever since. the legal profession. We do not, of course, propose to attempt any biography or criticism of one who has been so thoroughly crucified by the pens of scribblers of high and low degree, as Aaron Barr : but the very notority he has gained lends a strong interest to

some details of his domestic life which

are not entirely familiar to the majority of newspaper readers. It was while commanding his regiment in New Jersey during the early venus of the revolutionary war, that Colonel Burr made the acquaintance of the lady who afterwards became his first wife and the mother of that incomparable daughter, whose genius and fidelity have almost redeemed her father's fame, Mrs. Theodosia Prevost was then the wife of Colonel Prevost of the British army, at that time in the West Indies. She resided at Paramus, with her mother and sister and her two sons—the latter sprightly little fellows whose vivacity could not be other than attractive to a man so passionately fond of bright children as Burr was till the day of his death. Mrs. Prevost was ten years older than the young officer whom she captivated by her rare grace and culture; but neither the difference in age, nor the absence of beauty leswas the first woman educated in accordance with the European standard whom Burr had ever met. She was The 10 Southern States suppoyed.

tion she occupied. If she was con- delinquency in the support of her scious of the impression she had made schools. The census answers: cannot be overlooked even in the deliritions : um of passionate love. Both were Eight Northern States, for College te edupoor, and let it be remembered as a strong poor strong many subsection, per control of the poor strong many subsection of slight atonement for his many subsequent transgressions, that Burr deliberately married for affection and not for He was young, handsome and money. He was young, handsome and brilliant; he had come out of the war Ten Seuthern States for Academic aduwith a splendid record for bravery and military skill; he had begun the practice

ary 1782, and on the of 19, July following he married Mrs. Prevost—she then being thirty-six years old and he the record, that we may, at least among our own people, receive the credit that then being thirty-six years old and he then being thirty-six years old and he twenty-six. The pair tack up their residuents. The pair tack up their residuents are considered to the empression of the true knightly qualities, but can do I have given you an idea of the esteem dence in Albany, where—June 23, 1783 | successful system of common school Theodosia was born. As far as we are education in the world. By law, able to judge from the scanty material parents are compelled to send their first to last, a happy one. Welded to seven and fourteen years. The result the woman he loved, surrounded by the of this system has been, that almost purest and tenderest associations, with every Prussian child is taught to read no cause for unxiety, present or prospec- and write, certainly a very desirable five, and with everything to stimulate attainment, but by no means an educahis ambition and gratify his wishes—the tron, In Prussia, institutions of learn; and brightest of Burr's long and varied 2. Gymnasia or Colleges; 3. Acade-career. How he must have looked back mies; 4. Primary Schools. Now, if we to these years from the gloomy stand- take the whole number of students in point of that period, when there could the Academics, Gymnasia and Univerdozen persons who dared call them- ratio of students in higher departments Mrs. Burn hed of cancer in the number of inhabitants, we have the

pring of 1794—in time to escape the following results: abuse and iguominy which were destined so soon to blast her busband's name her, Burr's star was high in the heavens; ten years afterward it set in eternal night on the beights of Wechawken. The bullet which killed Hamilton annibilated Burr. Better, infinitely better for him had the lightning smote him before he toucked the fatal trigger.

Eliza, or Betay, Flowen -afterwa Madame Jumel and the second Mrs. Burr-was born, it is said in Providence. about the year 1775. Her mother was a prostitute, and the daughter seems to save followed, for a time at least, the same profession. She was for several vesus a servant in the family of Major Reuben Ballon, and while there gave birth - October 9, 1794 -- to George Washington Bowen, the plaintiff in the suit now pending. Ballou was supposed to be the father of the child, and took no pains to relieve himself from Soon after arriving at the dignity of well-well and surgicial in charge of Ballon. Several set of Ballon and several set of the survey of the

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"CASTLES IN THE AIR."

BY JAMES BALLANTYNE,

He sees muckle castles towerin' to the moon;

His brow is brent sae braid, oh! pray that Daddy

nt mony sparkling stars are swallowed up by night, ulder e'en than his are glamoured by a glare, eads are burned and hearts are broke wi' castles in

THE WORKSHOP AND THE CAMP

The camp har had its year of song;

The sword, the bayonet, the plume Have crowded out of rhyme too long

The plow the anvil, and the loom !

O, not upon our tented fields
Are freedom heroes bred alone,
The training of the Work-shop yields
More heroes true than Warlies known;

Who drives the bolt, who shapes the steel;

The skill that conquers space and time,
That graces life, that lightens toll,
May spring from courage more sublime
Than that which make a realm its spoil.

His craft no faith or honor lacks, The soldier's yet shall be Less honored than than the woodman's ax !

Let art his own appointment prize; Nor dream that gold nor outward high: Can compensate the work that lies In tastes that breed their own delight,

When near the secred truth shall heed,
That from the thought and from the will
Must all that raises man proceed!
Though pride should hold our calling low
For us shall duty make it good;
And we from truth to truth shall go,
Till life and death are understood.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES

And may the time draw nearer still,

As he who sees a formati row!
In blood before his blow of rulght!

Let Labor, then, look up and see

Care
Wad let the weam alane wi' his castles in the air.

the air.

her the body of a sea captain, whom it is thought she had been living with to the Geneva award were not concurred in during the interval. The deceased mariner was duly deposited in the earth, and his widow, or mistress, lingered about the city for some time and then went to New York, where, by means never explained, she managed to marry Stephen Jumel, a wealthy French the bill went over under the rules, without any merchant, This was in 1804. In 1815, definite action. the Jumels went abroad and lived in great splendor in Paris until 1822, when they returned to New York somewhat poorer than when they left, but still rich enough for all reasonable purposes. A story is current that Madame Jumel attempted to deliver a lecture in Providence on the French court, but being threatened with a mob was compelled to abandon her supremely impudent undertaking. Jumel himself died in 1832, and the next year, Burr, aged seventy-eight, married Madame-married her for her money, and contrive to waste so much of it that in a very short time she instituted proceedings for a divorce. We believe the divorce was never legally consumated, but the parties ceased to live together, and never met during the last two years of Burr's life, Madam Jumel died July

years later, she returned, bringing with

Education of the South.

chattels and real estate has been going

conversant with the past history of the nays 75. Southern people, that a large number f their own. These "governesses" and "private tutors" were, of course, excluded from the census returns, and hence, the actual number of children enjoying the facilities of education cannot be readily ascertained in the South the credit of institutions in the North, we have no reason to shrink from a ward pund curred in. comparison of sections in regard to-Academic education.

Let it be borne in mind that the white population of the eight Northern tral, and one Western, exceeds the white population of the Southern States 3,584 persons. Let us now inquire as

We have here an excess of 442 in sened her charms in his estimation.
Her family—the De Viennes—was of the South. Proceeding further was find the same proportion held. ther, we find the same proportion hold-French or Swiss origin, and she herself | ing good in the number of teachers em- | mittee, was discharged. ployed:

that consciousness never revealed itself in word or net—and it is the most income of Academies by the South was 1,247,867 wretched and injustice to fasten upon | The South paid, then, \$363,116 more her reputation even a shadow of the than the North for Academic education, stain which rests upon him whose the salaries of teachers being nearly brighter fortunes she shared. But equal, viz; \$417 per annum, North; when, not long after their first meeting, \$423, per annum South. Now we have Colonel Prevost died, it is probable that | already stated that the Southern States this mutual self restraint gradually be- paid a larger amount than the Northgan to disappear; for we know that ern for collegiste education in their when Burr resigned from the army in home institutions. For the purposes of 1779, they were engaged to be married advanced culture in schools of a higher the ceremony being delayed only by grade than primary, we have the followthose pecuniary considerations which ing sums paid by the respective sec-

> ention, pay..... Total paid North for higher branches . 1,208,881. Total paid North for nigues and the Southern Scales for Collegials edin-gas, 815. cation, pay 1,247,867, Total paid South for higher branches 1,247,867,

rising man whose future could not fail candid reader: Does this show crimto be glorious and with these recom-mendations he might easily have woodd the Southern people? It is just to and won a younger and lovelier bride, charge upon us now, that we are care who would have brought him the in- less and indifferent about the future of the released to have a committee of conferfluence of her family as well as the our youth, when we have shown in our studence of her family as well as the our youth, when we have shown in our ence on the Agricultural Collegebili. Lost, more tangible blessings of an amplefor- past history, a greater interest in the strong section of the Agricultural Collegebili. Lost, he certainly was not. That he put aside in the United States, Great Britain, these advantages while perfectly comprehending their weight, is at least an pare with the people of the Southern evidence that his heart was not quite States now under military government, hard, his solfishness not quite as pro- in regard to the number of students enfound as his encuries would have us be- gaged in, or the amount of money expended for, the higher branches of eduardly be found in the whole country a sities, as returned in 1849, and find the than primary schools, to the whole

forever. When the grave opened for In the Southern States, 1 in 56 receives Academic

These figures will explain themselves, and, therefore, we do not purpose making any argument whatever upon them. We shall examine in due season, the conference committee were unable to agree, subject of common school education— and that the whole matter was deferred We shall examine in due season, the what has been done, what may be done, until next session. Report concurred in. A notification was sent to the House, stating and what cannot be done in this section a country for ages to come. We conclude this paper with

TABLE NO. 2-HEGRER DEASCRES OF EDUCATION. SORTW. Income.
Heges, 37 Teachers, 293 Papils, 3,861 , 2324,240
ade s.1,269 Teachers, 2,121 Papils, 52,529 , 884 751 Patterson asked as a matter of privilege that the question of his expulsion be taken up, taken as a matter of privilege that the question of his expulsion be taken up, taken up which was objected to.

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House.—A bill appropriating \$100,-

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate, Feb. 26.-House amendments on the calendar. The bill to aid in the execu-tion of the laws in Utah was then taken up,

was then resumed. A long and interesting bers took part, Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, making the leading argument against the expulsion of Oakes Ames and Jas. Brooks, and Mr. Banks for it. The House adjourned with-out taking any definite action

Senate, Feb. 27.—The credentials of R. J. Oglesby, of Illinois, were presented The Louisiana question then came up, and ernment, and Scienz and Carpenter against it, and in favor of ordering a new election.

House, -On reassembling for the 81. The salary question came up for debate, morning hour, the Credit Mobilier question for was resumed after several members snoke | \$ Parnesworth moved to table the whole matter. Yeas 50, nays 164. The next question was on ubstituting Sargeant's motion to censure in duce of the committee's for expulsion. Yeas 115 to 110. The resolution discharging the committee was lost. Yeas 104, nays 114. Reolutions were then offered for the communing f Kelly, of Pennsylvania, to be followed by others similar censuring Bingham, Dawes, Schotleld, Garneld, and others. After a long It is well known to those who are debate the resolution was tabled. Yeas 114,

> Senate, Feb. 28-The Louisiana eroment was lost by a vote of ayes 18 to 20.

commence suit against the Union Pacific railand, for p operty which equitably belongs to the government, was presed. The bill to in-

whom Burr had ever met. She was the more and the more and the season of the season of

trade in obscene literature. Agreed to. the trial. Conference report on the sundry appropriation bill concurred in A resolution restigating committee made a lengthy report. Another memorial from McMillan was pre-sented by Schurz, announcing his election as

Total 1,778 2,335 37,193 \$1,831,682 000 to Lynchburg for a public building was ledge of hymns than some of his studies for the one who is dead, and all who bear passed. The committee of Ways and Means one morning when asked to spell and his name, had there been no coup d'etai. are still rumors of wars. passed. The committee of Ways and Means one morning when asked to spen and mis name, mat there occur no computations, 840 Teachers, 921, Pupils, 11,003 8022,691 reported a bill allowing persons whose lands define "prone," created a sensation in That was the overshadowing cloud of the committee of Ways and Means one morning when asked to spen and mis name, mat there occur no computation. were sold in the insurrectionary States for the class by replying, in a solemn tone imperialism. It is the same now, W -Some questions very naturally sug-taxes, to redeem them upon payment of all "p-r-o-n-e, to wander."

which was objected to.

LES IDEES NAPOLIENNES. priation bill was passed. It appropriates for two military depots on the pro-Prince Napoleon's Court in Clairidge Street, London-The Bonapartist Pro-gramme-No More Coups d'Etat.

the table by the action of the Senate in refusing a conference. Mr. Garfield made a conference report on Legislative, Executive and Judicial appropriation bill. The amend-ment in regard to salaries to take effect after the 4th of March, 1873, is as follows: Presis manned a day or two at Chiselburst, dent of the United States to receive \$50,000; saw his cousin decently buried, and re-Vice President \$10,000; Chief Justice of the Supreme Court \$10,000; Cabinet officers \$10. 005; Assistant Secretary of the Treasury House. - The consideration of the re- State and Interior departments \$6,000; Speak. Italy and mover to the king of Spain, port of Poland's Credit Mobilier committee et of the House after the present Congress, and assumes the name of the Comte de et of the Lorentee et gates, including the present Congress, \$7,000, been visited by the aristocracy, and this to be in lieu of all pay and allowances, cept actual individual traveling expenses from their homes to the seat of government and return, by the most direct route of usual ty. This prince has an advantage over travel for each session. The Pacific railroad the family. He himself by his mother's bill providing for the recovery by sant of all side is a descendant of a German king, moneys overcharged by the Credit Mobilier, or constructing the road, and also withholdfor constructing the read, and also the transpor-ing any money due the road for the transpor-ing any money due the road for the transpor-land, Russia and Germany. By his The Louisiana question then came up, and pending a long delate; the Senate adjourned. Morton arguing in favor of the Kellogg govthat no money be paid for losses during the war except to oyal persons was struck out. The report was then adopted. Ayes 103, nays with wanting to amend so that the

sunum. A long debate followed; ote was taken with the following lives 103 navs 94. Senate bill authorexplosions passed. Senate bill to encourage of timber on Western prairies Senate bili to place slaves who entisted in the army on the some footing as other soldiers Mr. Vorhees presented a resolution of thanks to Speaker Blaine, for efficient services as Speaker during the 42d Congress. Passed unanimously. Special committee on Judge Sherman's case reported back want of me, with partial evidence, asking the matter of families employed private teachers question was then resumed. Mr. Hill's report was also presented, asking that a comimpeachment.

impeachment of Delahay Judge of the United of \$50 a month to the widow of Gen. W. W. States, viz: six New England, one Cen- A bill to authorize the Attorney General to Gen. Wood, daughter of ex-President Taylor. Bill removing disabilities of R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, passed. Messrs. Conkling and tion and freight, was discussed a long time, and finally went over under the rules. On motion Mr. Maynard, J. B. Stewart, the reministered the oath of office to Vice President witness of the Credit Mobilier committee, was discharged.

In their administered the oath of office to Vice President witness of the Credit Mobilier committee, was discharged.

Habits. the revision of laws reported adversely on the petition of Susan B. Anthony for a constitu-

House, -A motion to re-consider the bird known as the golden robin, or Baloto by which the bill increasing salaries was | timore oriole, in connection with the lost was the first thing of importance which common bumble-bees. Last June large ed nothing. People would not believe and any are fixed—so much a year, month occupied the attention of the House. A monumbers of these bees were found unnumbers of these bees were found untion to lay the motion to lay t \$323,240. called attention to a matter personal to himself while the vote was being taken. By the language of the bill he would receive \$4,000 in these insects were empty, the viscera cious venture, and mainly because, havhaving been drawn out at the ring-like ing more of the awful risk, he had more coffee for six sons, with one or two sons opening where the head had been neat- than the share of the gain. Every now gratuitee, at one of the second-class ly snipped by the birds. The process and then he would make public his diswas to catch the bees while hovering at the ball-like opening of the flowers. of law under the most flattering auspies; he was universally regarded as a Now we submit the question to every ment suspending the payment of judgment of the ball-like opening of the nowers.

Section

Worth newed the objection when the Speaker ruled it is a late [Laughter.] The amendation of the ball-like opening of the nowers. After severing the head, they extracted the ball-like opening of the nowers. After severing the head, they extracted the ball-like opening of the nowers. claims of discoyal persons was rejected. The Wilson bill to commence suit against the officers of the Credit Mobilier was passed. The chairman of the committee of Foreign affairs presented a resolution recognizing the Republic the birds had found out that honey was nice. Was it not singular, too, that they had learned that it could be got in such a manner? And there was or just to admit the prince to the regentune. To say that Barr did not see the mental culture of our people than any advantages which might result from making what is now termed "a good making what is now termed "a good making what is now termed "a good making what is to suppose him a fool—which be certainly was not. That he put aside in the United States, Great Britain, the sand there was also the curious fact that the bird continue appointment of three commonstrates to the appointment of three commonstrates that their continue that their continue that their continue that the put appointment of three commonstrates to the appointment of three commonstrates to the appointment of three commonstrates that their continue went into a committee on the whole on the deficiency bill, during the discussion of which the morals of Washington was severely criticians. The large of habit in the king-bird change of habit in the king-bird. empress and the Prince Napoleon the Speaking of the wonderfully plucky most angry feelings exist. I don't cal year 1874. Agreed to. Mr. Farnesworth offered an amendment providing for a stampling attacking crows and other large that the most angry feetings exist. I don't know how true this is; but I do know and kid gloves at discretion. This is Bury was admitted to the bar Janua-cation. Let us place the figures upon the reaction of the same, the cation of the same to he says that for himself that ad-tion, he says that for himself that adand charge it up to the respective houses. Be-jected. The House then arose, and passed miration has gone down to zero, as he devoted to the empress—speak of the some very mean things. The professor in which the prince is held in another Senate, March 3.—House bill to then instances a case in which a pair of paragraph. On the other hand, it is print 10,000 copies of the testimony before robins had built a nest in a tree so near said that while all regencies are unforat our command, the union was, from children to school between the ages of the Poland committee establish a military prison passed. A bill to from the house. A pair of king-birds pecially so. She is commended as a relieve Treasurer Spinner of the defalcation | kept all the time near, and watched the | woman of courage and character, but relieve Treasurer Spinner of the defalcation of his subordinates passed. The credentials progress with genuine royal indolence, of lingalls and Cragin, both claiming to be senators elect from Louisana, were presented.

South Carolina impudence took possession. The right-character, and as a Spanish lady of high character, and as a Spanish lady of high character. communication from the South Carolina egislature was specified, against the minimum and but a feeble effort to blood, but wholly unconnected with any sion of Panerson to the Senate, also a dis. resist this invasion. The king-birds re- royal family but her own; would be on of Patterson to the Senate, also a dis-atch to the Governor of Louisiana, amounc-g the election of McMillan as Senator. The summinication of McMillan was laid on the Prof. Lockwood likewise called attenprof. Lockwood likewise called attentiale. House committee then appeared at the tion to the fact that the great butchers to the purpose of amounts tion to the fact that the great butchers to the purpose of amounts to the fact that the great butchers to the purpose of amounts tion to the fact that the great butchers to the prominent readers to the cause to your correspondent, "why bird, or northern shrike, contrary to all precedent, had begun to visit in wint respect the emprose of a precedent, had begun to visit in wint respect the fact that the Senate would inform the House when it was ready to proceed with the trail Conference report on the sundry that the Senate would inform the trail Conference report on the sundry that the Senate would inform the trail Conference report on the sundry that the Senate would inform the trail of the prominent readers to the cause to your correspondent, "why throw away the dynasty because of a woman? We honor and respect the empress, and every Frenchman feels for her widowhood. But we cannot decide that the senate would inform the cities where the European sparrows have become naturalized. The bird in the wind the cities where the European sparrows have become naturalized. The bird in the wind the cities where the European sparrows have become naturalized. The bird in the wind the cities where the European sparrows have become naturalized. The bird in the wind the cities where the European sparrows have become naturalized. The bird in the wind the wind the wind the cities where the entropic process the wind the wind the wind at the cities where the entropic process the wind the wi the trial. Conference report on the sundry appropriation bill concurred in A resolution looking to the paying of Ray and McMillan mileage, etc., was passed. The Pomeroy in spines of the locust or other trees, eating them at its leisure. He notices the would restore Jesuits to power. That case in which a shrike in its winter visit is a strong argument against him. But sented by Schurz, annonneing his election as Sentent of Francisco from Louisiana, and asking the Sentent of take notice of the fact. The committee ting its neck in the crotch of a small to the empress as to Henry V. Prince dog-war. The pet terrier of Mrs. and hot-beds, were redivided and subon the Geneva award bill reported, stating the branch of a larch, and then, having Napole u may have faults, and be open Stevens, an aristocratic dame, bit Mrs. and hot-beds, were redivided and sub-conference committee were unable to agree. knocked in the top of its head, the to criticism that can be made; but who Roberts, also an F. F., and a coldness divided. Every effort was used to mulbird extracted its victim's brains. that the Senate was ready to receive articles of impeachment against Judge Delahy. The

was then made. A motion to recommit was im behalf of the young trees. But she They made coup d'etat and would make was ignorant of the first principles of then made, and lost by a vote of 24, mays 40. finds consolation in her affliction in the But where are the men to ach the men hope that it will lead to the develop- complish that? Morny and St Arnaud cock the weapon, so no harm resulted, tains.

-A student who had a better know- God! but it would have been bette

The Prince Napoleon holds his court a Claridge street, at the hotel frequented by royal people generally. saw his cousin decently buried, and reby his wife, the daughter of the king of sponse to an invitation from her majesand connected by blood more or less discandal sully this origin, as they did in the case of the late emperor; for his face is a perfect type of the great Napoleon. God has written every characteristic of the Corsican chief on his forms.

 I mean every physical trait. In adhouse Savoy. In the eyes of those who ook carefully at royalty as a decree of Napoleon as as one of the divinely-apamendment to recognize the McEnery gov- mittee of 3 be appointed to prefer articles of | back to Corsican and Spanish ancesters, beginning and ending with the great Mr. Morton's amendment that the Kellogg SENATE, March 4.—The following to are more than counterbalanced by dis-Senate, March 4.—The following is Napoleon. But the advantages so great government be recognized as the de facto the proceedings which came over the wires too are more than counterparameter of the proceedings which came over the wires too are more than counterparameter of the proceedings which came over the wires too advantages that are hard to describe. The bill as reported by the committee was then rejected by a vote of 18 to 20. Notice ings: The following bills were passed, authors by a vote of 18 to 20. Notice ings: The following bills were passed, authors by a vote of 18 to 20. Notice fact, however, and the previously mentioned fact that a very large number of our youth of both sexes, is placed to sexted. The appropriation bill was then retained for institutions in the North.

Notwithstanding this was rejected by a vote of 18 to 20. Notice was given that the credentials of McMillan, of the Lord; we are stimulated by their example and their labors, and it cheers poleon. The epithet "Plon-Plon," which is his universal paper in France. sumed. An amendment giving \$500,000 to partments; to extend the time of filing claims ward public buildings in Nashville, was confor additional bounty; to authorize the Secre-House.—A resolution looking to the cannot be translated into Engcurately translated. I saw a sketch the other evening a collection of political States District court of Kansas, was passed. Morriss; also a like pension to the widow of cartoons made in Paris during the commune, or rather just before the commune. Prince Napoleon was drawn as Trumbull were appointed a committee to wait a rabbit in full flight. In the back-on the President and to inform him that both ground was a pole, from which a military coat was flapping in the wind, and this was the cause of the rabbit's alarm. The motto was, as nearly as I can renthe Treasury to widhhold certain accounts to make to the Forty-second Congress. The tenth Union Pacific company for transportation and freight, was discussed a long time, and freight, was discussed a long time, and finally went over under the rules. On Coffax male his retiring speech, He then added to make to the Forty-second Congress. The Forty-second Congress, was then adjourned sine die, not however, until Vice President coward. "Why," said one of the radi-

of his time; more gifted than any one

of the family since the first Emperor. ional recognition of woman's right to vote. teresting account of that beautiful As a writer, a speaker, a student, he was always regarded as one of the most brilliant of Frenchmen. But this availsent from the emperor, and on one or strolls on the boulevards, looking in at two occasions, was publicly disregarded. | the windows or the people-never failbe spared from the court, he was never | a pretty woman-and in sitting in the welcomed to the steps of the throne. public gardens, all of which is gratuit-This, then, is the first man in the Na- ous pleasure. The man of 5,000 france enpoleon party—for the prince imperial is a lad, not through with his school read- of 12,000 wants for nothing. This sum ev? Would there not be a danger that his regency over the young prince of our color-pale rose, sunset beams, might end as that of Richard, duke of azure sky, or what not; some good

Gloster, over his two nephews? Then, on the other side, in legitimate attacking crows and other large that the most angry sentiments are

> him, and he is now the first of the Boself, and, what is more France cannot and she had her assailent arrested; but be captured by a coup d'etai. Great as she was prominent in the church and

But I tell you it must come decently and in its own time. The empress must and I know will, see how wise it is to re- | 0 bonnie, bonnie bairn sits pokin' in the ase spect accomplished facts—to unite the party. To quarrel with the Prince Na-Ha! the young dreamer's higgin' castles in the air. leon now would be to ruin the party.

He would become on element of discord,

and, withdrawing from the party, would

aim for political power in an independent capacity. "Then," I said, "there will be no move in the way of a coup d'etat?" "Oh, never!" was the response, That was a mistake, or rather, perbeen visited by the aristocraey, and capped all by visiting the queen in rethis kind of a mistake. You might as | Sic a night in winter may weel mak him cauld; well expect another shooting of the Duc d'Enghien. No-the furious elcment in the Bonaparte party has died out. The empire will return when He'll glower at the fire an' he'll keek at the light : France demands it."

"And when will that be?" I asked. "When? Mon Dieu! Once the spring brought the violets; but I am afraid the violets do not always return with the spring.

The Memory of the Departed. I may safely say that there are very few in the world but what have lost some dition, his wife is the daughter of King from the toils and labor of the day, and sit in the ever beautiful summer twilight, our thoughts will fly swiftly God who believe in "divine right and the have now passed away were among the gends of the throne, must accept Prince shone in their pathway; and we think pointed and heaven-anointed of the how we laughed with them in their joy, earth. These are immense advantages them in their sorrow. And, as we think, and shed tears and sympathized with over the other princes, who only go the thoughts come crowding each other thicker and closer; the great tear drops slowly chace each other down our cheeks, and our hearts will grow sorrowful. But again we think how sweetly they

resolve to go on and live better. Ave I tell you the memory of the departed a blessing to the soul!

How sweet a lesson we can learn from ittle things in themselves, and yet forming events in our history, nemory of which will never fade How sweet, sometimes, at the close of a summer's day, to wander through some old country churchyard, where the tombstones are overgrown with moss. and the halo of olden times hang sacredly around the place; and, as we pass along, stooping every now and then to read some time-worn, half-effaced inscription of some friend's tombston we meet with some simple line that strikes right through the outer crust of humanity, reaches our heart, and makes

oncierge as a means of maintaining thought the cultivation of the intellect pleasant relations with that person, or ep them for ean surce. Life is not ny work, and entertained the sure and arge, as in the United States, where certain hope that, armed with knowlthere is elasticity in the incomes. Here edge, one can successfully fight one's ed nothing. People would not believe they are fixed—so much a year, month, way through the world. It is with the view of giving others the chance that I have so generously poured in upon me, to the education of young philosophers which I was upheld at the time here re-Congress, that of the President and other officials to commence March 4. The Speaker called attention to a matter personal to himself. ferred to-that was a sense of duty. his consummation costs him ten sous within him. There are sure to be hours in his life when his outlook will be dark, his work difficult, and his intellectual future uncertain. Over such periods, when the stimulus of success is absent the must be carried by his sense of duty. It may not be so quick an incentive as glory, but it is a nobler So, while he was a man who could not | ing, under any circumstances, to admire one, and gives a tone to character which glory cannot impart. That unflinching devotion to work, without which no real eminence in science is now attainable, implies the writing at certain times of the stern resolve upon the student's ings. And the question discussed in means a snug little apartment of two character: "I work, not because I like Napoleonic coterse is : Will it be wise | pieces on a street running to one of the to work, but because I ought to work." favorite boulevards, with pallisandre In science, however, love and duty are furniture, each room under the glamour sure to be rendered identical in the end. THE FIRST FUCHSIA. - Old Mr. Lee, a nurseryman and gardener near London, books, a few fine engravings, perhaps a well known 50 or 60 years ago, was one moderately good oil picture, a bit of day showing his variegated treasures to brie-a-brae in the way of bronze and a friend, who suddenly turned to him authority and power is the Empress porcelain; a breakfast of three or four and declared: "Well, you have not is francs, and a dinner of five or ten francs your collection a prettier flower than I at the Cafe Richie, Vochette, or the saw this morning at Wapping." And pray what was this Phœnix like?" Why, the plant was elegant, and the sir, a hog's little boy. the definition of 12,000 francs-for a vard Malesherbe, an second, with a cook and a man-servant, a horse and coupe, a box at the French opera, breakfasts at home and dinners at the Imperial or Jockey club; the dwelling consisting of five pieces, with objects of

flowers hung in rows like tassels from the pendent branches, their colors the richest crimson; in the center a fold of deep purple," and so forth. Particular lirections being demanded and given, new in this part of the world. He saw and admired. Entering the house, he art, one or two of some value. Fifty said: "My good woman, this is a nice thousand represents an apartment au plant, I should like to buy it." "Ah premier, with horses, carriages, valet, sir, I could not sell it for no money; for ootman, cordon bleu, a wine-cellar, a it was brought to me from the West Inbox at the Italian opera, dinners at. home, with friends to eat them, the again, and I must keep it for his sake." usual art bibelots, a small gallery of 'But I must have it." "No, sir!" osintings, and a good library—everyhing that man requires in bachelorhood. If any of these single men were money, sure and sure." "Tis yours, and the plant is mine; and, my good | woman, you shall have one of the first they are large." band's sake. A coach was called, in the superscript of the above that it is in lives of useful and the justification of the dowry system which prevails in France.—Galaxy.

band's sake. A coach was called, in the superscript of a patent reversible gutta-purchas that it is in lives of useful and his seemingly dear purchase. His the superscript of the seemingly dear purchase, and his seemingly dear purchase. His the superscript of the seemingly dear purchase, and his seemingly dear purchase, the superscript of the seemingly dear purchase. The seemingly dear purchase the seemingly dear purchase, the seemingly dear purchase the seemingly dear purchase. The seemingly dear purchase the seemingly dear purchase the seemingly dear purchase the seemingly dear purchase. The seemingly dear purchase the seemingly dea -The pillars of church and society at destroy every vestige of blossom and it requires renewal. have else Say all you can against sprang up between the ladies, which tiply the plant. By the commencement resulted in Mrs. Roberts's making an of the next flowering season Mr. Lee Georgia is getting scarce of wood, napartes. It is all very well to listen atrocious assault upon Mrs. Stevens was the delighted possessor of 300 committees report on the increase of salaries and wants her Legislature to interfere to Henry Pietri and the extreme men. with her husbands navy revolver. She blossom. The two which opened first were removed into his slow-house. A They hang the kettles on their hind-coming to the circle." lady came. "Why, Mr. Lee, my dear ing flower?" "Pretty, is it not?" | like pot-hooks.

"Pretty! "Tis lovely. Its price?" "A | —Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow; Mr. Lee! where did you get this charmas she was prominent in the church and was wealthy, of course the affable justice smoothed the matter over, though there are still rumors of wars.

—A San Francisco widow keeps the skull of the deceased hysband in a class.

—Brotty is it still Lock. Protty is it set 2!! Lock. Protty is it s can do nothing by fury. I am not a skull of the deceased husband in a glass- saw it at old Lee's. Pretty, is it not?" -It is said that the newspapers are

The second guinea was paid, and the second chosen fuchsia adorned the drawing room of her second layship. The scene was repeated as new comers saw and were attracted by the beauty of the plant. New chariots flew to the His wee chubby face an' his tawny curly pow Are Gancin' and noddin' to the dancin' lowe; its 'll brown his rosy cheeks and singe his sunny l Glowerin' at the imps wi' their castle in the air. gates of old Lee's nursery ground. Two fuchsias, young, graceful, and bursting into healthful flowers, were constantly seen on the same spot in his repository. He sees little godgers puin' them a' doun; Warlda whomling up an' doun, bleezin' wi' a flare Loch! how he loupe as they glimmer in the air. He neglected not to gladden the faithful sailor's wife by the promised gift. For a' sae sage he looks, what can the laddie ken? But ere the flower season closed 300 He's thinking upon naething, like many mighty men. A wee thing make us think, an' a sma' thing makes golden gumeas clinked in his purse, the product of the single shrub from

ance of old Mr. Lee.

The Plea of Overwork. As a rule, we should say that the complaints of overwork are amongst the most flimsy of all the excuses set up by men for the evils which they bring upon th mselves. Very few people really work hard; and when they do it gener- these traditions have traveled, it is proally agrees with them. Directly or in- bably in vain to inquire or dispute; the directly, idleness does fifty times as triumph of courage over unimbers, of much mischief, for the best cure of the love of excitement is steady application. for the rudest nations, and from Jack A vast amount of good pity is thrown the Giant-Killer to William Tell the away in the world; and, instead of key-note of the strain is ever the same. too much, we should find it simpler to refuse the indirect compliment for The Sunday Amusement Question in which they are maneuvering, and advise them to relax their minds by a little strenuous activity. When the danger really exists, it may generally be remedied rather by redistributing the bur-

TYNDALL'S YOUTHFUL EXPERIENCES,-Not as a servant of Mammon do I ask you to take science to your hearts, but as the strengthener and enlightener of the mind of man. Might I now address a word or two to those who in the ardor of youth feel themselves drawn toward science as a vocation. They must, if possible, increase their fidelity to original research, prizing far more than the possession of wealth an honorable standing in science. They must, I think, be light concentrated upon their papers; ed to the opening of these gardens on prepared at times to suffer a little for flickering and diffused light being one Sunday?" the sake of scientific righteousness, not of the most serious causes of brain irrirefusing, should occasion demand it, to tation. Good food, with a moderate ourselves, but it will never do for the live low and die hard to achieve the object of their lives. I do not here urge Senare, March 1.—The joint committee on Public Buildings reported they make and automiced his readiness to administrate on Public Buildings reported they make and automiced his readiness to administrate on Public Buildings reported they make and automiced his readiness to administrate on Public Buildings reported they make and automiced his readiness to administrate on Public Buildings reported they are and automiced his readiness to administrate on Public Buildings reported they are and automiced his readiness to administrate on Public Buildings reported they are and automiced his readiness to administrate on Public Buildings reported they are and automiced his readiness to administrate on Public Buildings reported they are and automiced his readiness to administrate on Public Buildings reported they are and automiced his readiness to administrate on Public Buildings reported they are and automiced his readiness to administrate on Public Buildings reported they are all automiced his readiness to administrate on Public Buildings reported they are all automiced his readiness to administrate on Public Buildings reported they are all automiced his readiness to administrate on Public Buildings reported they are all automiced his readiness to administrate on Public Buildings reported they are all automiced his readiness to administration of the Secretary of the Free and automiced his region that I should be recommendation of the same and the will leave that I should be recommendation of the same and the will leave that I should be recommendation of the same and the will leave that I should be recommended in the recommendation of the same and the will leave that I should be recommended in the recommendation of the same and the will leave that I should be recommended in the recommendation of the same and the will leave the sa young. Let me give you a line of per- bacco and alcohol is a constant cause of ment, against such elerical opposition for leading articles. It is not overwork | cal gardens, where Mr. which was close at hand, finished strik-ing the hour of 6 in the morning before I was in my tab. For a good portion of

work as the most industrious minister ciation have at last felt that they can twentieth century. important-because, moreover, I loved Insensibility to the Beauty of Nature. that their great difficulty in the strugone and all, could we but really wake not hesitate to employ their earriages, up to the giory of this creation, in which | cabe, etc., to go to h in several churches we live! Most men are actually The bishop received the deputation asleep for their life-time in this vast kindly, and said it was a great evil.

the surplus of the money which you and magnificent world. Mighty changes | Emboldened thereby, the association are going on around them, fitted to en- suggested that his lordship should trance their souls in wonder and thank- preach a sermon on the subject at St. fulness; and yet they are moved no Paul's cathedral. The bishop was not sake, to omit one additional motive by more than if they were shut up in a unlavorable to that suggestion. But mill, seeing only the perpetual revolu- then the deputation hinted that it would tion of spindles, and hearing only the be but consistent, and lend impressive monotomous hum and clatter of ma-chinery had the Creator so pleased. bishop, instead of driving from his pal-And men's insensibility often deserve ace, about five miles away, to St. Paul's no better lot. But, instead of being on Sunday morning, as usual, should pent with narrow walls, we live amidst sleep, on the Saturday night previous, this immeasurable universe. Instead of at the Chapter boone, and walk across a few pale lamps giving only necessary | the street to the cathedral on Sanday rays, oceans of light daily overflow this morning. At this suggestion the bishop planet whereon we dwell with inexhaus- looked bine. Then he looked red. tible splender and beauty. And the fire | Unable to reply to the paralyzing sug-

miles away. - Channing.

Some young ladies must be given lordship saw immense difficulties in the a dreamy speculations, they build such | way of any alteration of the Sunday astles in the (h)air. -What is the difference between an no promises. * accepted and a rejected lover? One kisses his misses, the other misses his

kisses. -Mice harm the cheese but girls charm the he's. The same is true of motives in the world. The objects are their respective eating of cheese and than I —"Lenny, you're a pig," said a fa "No? ther to his five-year old boy. "Now do

you know what a pig is, Lenny?" "Yes, -A new paper in Texas starts out with the announcement that "in religion we are conservrtive, and we intend to adhere to the cash system."

-Why are coals the most contradic-Mr. Lee posted off to the place, where tory articles known commerce? Behe at once perceived that the plant was cause, when purchased, instead of going to the buyer, they go the cellar. -Cards and brimstone make the best matches, as the clergyman said when he married a gamester to a widow.

-"When the Vendome column is "Here!" emptying his pockets; "here man, "that is a place of safety."

-Wife, do you know that I have got the pneumonia?" " New monia, indeed! Such extravagance ! "You're the spendthriftiest man I ever did see, to go and lay out money for such trash, when I need a new bonnet so much."

-An old subscriber writes that they have fire-flies so large in his neighbor- case of small-pox load dies I called on hood that they use them to cook by. a sick lady this afternoon, just before legs, which are bent for the purpose

metrical traditions of Lapland and Russian Karelia, all the leading particulars in the life of the Swiss hero are closely reproduced—unless, indeed, the story be of Northern origin. In Lapland literature it is varied, so that the son is the active, and the father the passive, personage in the tale. The latter has been taken captive by a band of Finn maranders. The former-a boy twelve ears of age-threatens the party with his bow from a position of safety on the other side of a lake. The captors, dreading his skill, promise the father's liberty on a condition similar to that related in the Swiss legend, "Raise one hand and sink the other, for the water will affract the arrow," is the father's advice. The apple is duly cloven, and the father released. The incident of the jump from the boat is also recited; us stare.

There are more folk than he biggin castles in the air. the window in Wapping; she reward of and the northern locality specified as listinctly as the Lucerne of Swiss histhe taste, decision, skill and presever tory. The legend in this form was discovered about thirty years ago by Mathias Alexandria Castren, a native of Finland. In the Finnish and Lappish metrical writings he also discovered the leading particulars of the adventure of

The William Tell Story.

both in a literary and an historical point of view, have ever arisen than the discussion which has recently been

carried on respecting the authenticity and genuineness of the Swiss legend i which the archery feats of William Tell

are described. The object of this brief note is not to attempt to settle the dis-

pute, but merely to state that the story has penetrated the arctic circle. In the

Few more interesting controversies

London-

The museum and art galleries are

Ulysses with the Cyclops, "From what

original source," says a reviewer of Cas-

tren's work, "or through what channels

policy over brute force, has its charm

locked against the poor on the only day of the week on which they might enjoy them; they are debarred entrance into den than by diminishing it. A very slight physical exertion may injure a man for life, if only he undertake it in the wrong way. Try to lift a thousand Ritermoon admission for them is met pounds' weight by a sudden jerk, and with stormy opposition, based upon the you may probably break a blood vessel. quantity of Sunday labor that would Divide the weight into ten portions, and be involved. Yet no Sabbatarian dreams of trying to close the great clubs of lift each calmly by itself, and the exercise may do you good. Run a mile after a hearty meal, and you may be in- cooks, guards, and liveried servants is jured for life; walk ten miles a day, and kept at work all day Sunday more than you may materially improve your sufficiently to attend a museum visited health. The same principle is applien by thousands. And the zoological and ble to intellectual labor. To lay down betauical gardens are open on Sunday any general rules is impossible, because to those wealthy enough to be subscribconstitutions vary inflintely. One man ers. The late Sir Joshua Walmsley rerequires twice as much sleep as another; lated that, after he had vainly endeavone man can do work before breakfast ored to secure from Parliament almiswhen another finds it answer better to sion for the public to the zoological sit up at night; and so on. A few prace gardens on Sunday, he met on the fol tical rules will be learnt by practice. lowing Smainy a member of Parliament The Lancet, for example, is a sensible who had bitterly opposed his measure. paper on the subject, remarks upon the coming out of these gardens with his portance for men who work at night son. Sir Joshua exclaimed, "Why, f having a white, powerful, and steady | how is this; I thought you were oppossupply of stimulants, and a final pipe lower classes-it would never do!" Mr. before turning into bed, is a comforta- Morrell, the Secretary of the Free the incapacity for sleep which is often and predictions of disorder, the privicomplacently attributed to overwork. lege of lawing a band perform music in The rule is, in short, that a man should Begent's park on Sunday afternoon, he ce care that he gets good sleep and observed a bishop drive up on one occaceps his digestion in order. A little sion, in his fine carriage, when he anprejudiced observation of his own alighted and walked around, observing symptoms will teach a man of ordinary the great crowd. One of the Sanday sense how to keep himself in health; and, by a judicious arrangement of his time and habits, he will find that he can do as much work with perfect impunity as will serve him, if he so pleases, with an admirable excuse for bishop re-entered his carringe and drove committing suicide and becoming a text with his family to the adjacent botanithat should be denotmeed, but the bad ward saw him and his family, enjoying habits for which work is made to serve the delights from which the poor are as an excuse Eat too much, drink too debarred by the sanctity of the Sabmuch, smoke too much, and do every- bath! These inconsistencies do not early grave. Show a little common the employment of the poor in Sanday. sense, and without injuring your health | labor at moseums have roused such reyou may be as voluminous an author as plications as to their own Sunday en-Voltaire, or do as much legal or official joyments that the Lord's rest day assoor barrister of the day, and see your not, under such circumstances, hope children's children, and laugh at the de- much bagger to resist the siege at the generacy of the rising generation in the doors of the public galleries. So they What a blessing would it be to us, gle was the fact that the preachers did that sustains the life of earth's creatures: gestion for a moment, he gazed upon is forever freshly kindled millions of the deputation to see if they were in

Conscious Pursuit of Happiness.

earnest. Finding that they were, the

hishop gasped out the words-"But I

live at Fulham! From that moment his

The conscious pursuit of happiness is mysterious to himself, that what we provided for us or denied to us, as air, sunshine, water are, which may be said to be universally supplied, though there are instances when each of those may fail us. The idea of what happiness consists in varies from the briefest physical indulgence to the faith and pa-tience and fortitude of the saint. The extremes of the ides are so iar apart as the clod of earth is from the star in the heavens. A man might as well think of providing for the digestion of his of successfully keeping in view as a dies, by my husband, who has now left restored," said a Frenchman to a German, "we mean to put a French soldier condition of existence which happiness is found to be. The Epicarean deis gold, silver, copper " (nis stock was - A French woman once said that she most determined and narrow-minded something more than eight guineas.) never loved any thing. "You loved willfulness,—the coarseness of semmal-"Well-a-day! But this is a power of your children?" suggested a friend, ity, the violence of the brutal, the "When they were little," she replied. heartlessness of the idle and frivolous, "And you love diamonds?" "When all come within the limits of happiness, as one or mother would define or seek young ones I rear, to keep for your hus- -The latest patent has been taken it. When our Master declared for selfband's sake." A coach was called, in out by a railway restauranteur. It is denial, both by precept and example which was safely deposited our florist for a patent reversible gutta-purcha. He showed that it is in lives of useful secking happiness, but by true work in the world, is human destiny best wrought out,

A sewing circle was quickly broken up at Gardner Me., the other day by the innocent remark of a lady present: "I always had a desire to know how a

-Host (really in agony about his polished inlaid floor)-"Hadn't you

furious Bonapartist. I am for France, case. She once remarked to a friend Pretty! "Tis beautiful! It's price?" the means of a great many ladies "get- - A drunkard, on being told that the